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THEIR STORY TELLISTS.

Story of the Sea Captain.

of the reign of Queen Edizabeth, in a sea-coast ter-tather, that you told me of; he, too, you were village on the North Devon coast, over which, to have visited? A range of the Arundels, a party of sailors count how Violet's father had died, and how he

ries, "the best on the coast," and declining to join the jolly fellows within, Giles Gaussen, (for such was his name,) groffly awaited the return of the messenger he had dispatched to a neigh

sign Maurice Beever, in addition to the five plant and an as shadolik evoice with great plant and already received.—
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ls every subject's equal on the land."

Now cheer thee, Norman, said his lieutenthe island of which her father was governor .bold crew huzzaing round you, crying England On a bright sunny morning, toward the end you seen her and the priest Onslow—your fosof the reign of Queen Elizabeth, in a sea-coast ter-father, that you told me of; he, too, you were

at a short distance, rose the lofty towers of the noble castle of the Arundels, a party of sailors might be seen carousing in the inner room of a small inn, their second officer, the gallant Falkner, watching their revels, and participating in was with her relative, Lady Arundel, in the stately towers now seen gilded in the sunlight homely period. They had just returned to merty for love, like an ocean whirlpool, cry England from

"Never did sail more gladly glide to port Than I to thee! my anchor in thy fauth, And in thy eyes my baven!"

CHAPTER II.

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ont of whose heirs, Sir Maurice would succeed, and he, out the latest star of night, and some learning the poor cousin, would be lord of Arundel. He memory, it was thought, had thrown its gloom was a miser of the severest order, greedy and aricious of gain, yet malicious withal as one who had been made to feel his quality of poor might be that conscience, she wrapt her ermine who had been made to feel his quality of poor might be that conscience, she wrapt her ermine relation, and had spirit enough to resent it, with relation, and had spirit enough to resent it, with sufficient prudence to conceal his anger—abunt in policy and by fear, to conceal the sevented Norman, who been investigating impelled by pity and by fear, to conceal the sevented Norman, all his taunts, and made him even to himself appear like good humor with which he warded off all his taunts, and made him even to himself appear like a churlish clown. Then did Sir Maurice would succeed, and he, four the latest star of night, and those him in a quarrel with him memory, it was thought, had thrown its gloom sailor-like good humor with which he warded off all his taunts, and made him even to himself appear like a churlish clown. Then did Sir Maurice would succeed, and he, better than her own soul. I took an oath, over the cheek, some memory, it was thought, had thrown its gloom sailor-like good humor with which he warded off all his taunts, and made him even to himself appear like a churlish clown. Then did Sir Maurice would be price to the him who stated to further his views, assist in investigating impelled by pity and by fear, to conceal the set of further his views, assist in investigating impelled by pity and by fear, to conceal the set of further his views, assist in investigating impelled by pity and by fear, to conceal the set of further his views, assist in investigating impelled by pity and by fear, to conceal sufficient prudence to conceal his anger—a butt anniversary of a investment years sorrow, venge.

were interwoven; whose fierce resentment she and murdered for the lord, a convenience for the lady, a jibe when even the bright sun that gladdened nature for the lacquey; his love of gold had been his was to her as the all-piercing eye of Heaven for the lacquey; his love of gold had been his was to her as the all-piercing eye of Heaven for the lacquey; his love of gold had been his was to her as the all-piercing eye of Heaven for the lacquey; his love of gold had been his was to her as the all-piercing eye of Heaven for the lacquey; his love of gold had been his was to her as the all-piercing eye of Heaven for the lacquey; his notion through life. His youth had been laying bare the dark corner of her heaves undered himself to death.

In the Gothic hall in the castle of Arundel, Norman, and whomshe begged Norman to excuse with the word of blessing on his quivering lips, reseated herself in her chair of state. Sir, if for the lacquey; his love or goal man over the lacquey; his lacquey; his love or goal man over the lacquey; his lacquey; his love or goal man over the lacquey; his lacquey; his lacquey; his love or goal man over the lacquey; his lacquey; his love or goal man over the lacquey; his love or goal man or goal man, and whose is part the lacquey; his love or goal man, and whose the dark comes or goal man, and whose the lacquey; has a sme or goal man, and whose the dark comes or goal man, and who

Arundel, whose soul seemed wrapt up in the well-doing of her young son Percy. Quick upwell-doing of her young son Percy. Quick upon the footsteps of the messenger came Sir Manon the footsteps of the messenger to return in time for his
the castle chie was soon obtained.—
'The consent of Violet was soon obtained.—
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'The was alone in the world; and that night, by
joyful tidings!

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'The castle chime, one hour before midnight, as
gentle mother, I must either have war abroad,
or Violet's weet smile to bear upon me at home
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But the lady Arundel, in the plenitude of her
fair isle, and all was love and happiness in prosthe confidence that he knew not their relation, vertrue the observation: Your wanderings have
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Solacing herself with sweet remembrances, the fair Violet was suddenly recalled to actual happiness by the presence of Norman himself; had so often spoke, as the rescuer of their lives alone, upon the ocean with God.

bosom, inclining him at once toward that majes- not.

be Ashdale and Arundel's lord, and marry a you seen him?"

knowledge how the steek regues would lawn on the mobile Leicester—sounded like music to his the poor cousin if they could peep into his month, however, in spite of the harsh fond mother; ears.

You mother, replied the youth to berques have the fond mother; when and titles of his mother; his pride at low of the harsh fond mother; his pride at low of his hind, whose soul seemed wrapt up in the Nay, frown not so; I know you keep her from the relation, vengence? or ms first surprise at discovering at the plight in which and was merrily jesting at the plight in which is low of the harsh fond mother; his pride at presence; nay more, his love the ham and titles of his mother; his pride at presence in the noble Leicester—sounded like music to his mother; his pride at lewyer knave to put them into more curious and at her dear name; the future smiled like some to visit his long-sought parent, and ask her bless-une, when, prompted by some malicious demon, at her dear name; the future smiled like some to visit his long-sought parent, and ask her bless-une, when, prompted by some malicious demon, at her dear name; the future smiled like some to visit his long-sought parent, and ask her bless-une, when, prompted by some malicious demon, at her dear name; the future smiled like some to visit his long-sought parent, and ask her bless-une, when, prompted by some malicious demon, at her dear name; the future smiled like some to visit his long-sought parent, and ask her bless-une, when, prompted by some malicious demon, at her dear name; the future smiled like some to visit his long-sought parent, and ask her bless-une, when, prompted by some malicious demon, at her dear name; the future smiled like some to visit his long-sought parent, and ask her bless-une, for the name and titles of his mother; his pride at him to an acquiescence; nay more, his love the ham and titles of his mother; have to with the name and titles of his mother; have the name and titles of his mother; have the name and titles of his mother.

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Norman to look upon 1 the early about hims a better of the common-place objects in the lady's terror, no price seemed large; and for the wild have beginned to the provision of the plot being, big that dispute, and the villain whom I trusted three profits of the plot being, big the provision of the plot being, big displayed and the villain whom I trusted three provision of the plot being, big displayed and the villain whom I trusted three provision of the plot being, big displayed and the villain whom I trusted three provision of the plot being, big displayed and the provision of the plot being, big displayed and the provision of the plot being, big displayed and the provision of th

'So I told him,' said Norman, participating in her emotion. 'I wrenched the cutlass from Now cheer thee, Norman, said his lieutenant; 'think of the rich jewel you possess—the lave of that fair flowret of the west—now your betrothed—whom we rescued from the Algerine corsair in the Indian seas, when returning from the island of which her father was governor.—

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the Lody Aryandel survivised the return and the sailor's a hundred knives glittered in my eyes—but the practice, whose blushes only were her pirate, sternly wiping the blood from his gashed to role; for soon the unannounced presence of from the governor.—

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the Lady Arundel surprised the pair; and the for such a death was too mereiful for me. They have been been bound me to a plank, spread their terrified Violet, with trembling accents, intro-soized me, bound me to a plank, spread their duced the gallant captain, of whom her father sails tauntingly to the swift winds-and I was

and freedom.

What words can paint the feelings of Lady tossed upon the seas—the frail plank only 'twist me and death—but Heaven's mercy lulled the

The day dawned, and soon, glittering in the gulphed all thought, dream, hope, fear, within the absorbing waves of one strong passion; and could tell of the golden land of Guinea, and of even the dear old friend of his childhood had bosom, inclining him at once toward that miest post.

of Arundel—terminates in broken forest ground, through which a small brook runs down to the and worldly happiness of his much-loved pupil depending on that solemn avowal. While thus despondingly he meditated on the past, he was rise up against thee on this spot.'
'What! you know me!' said Gaussen; 'then

do you know your doom and doomsman? Vainly did the old man essay to escape by seeking refuge in the arches of the chapel. The a simple gentleman whose station lies in his murderer was on his track; a fearful cry reached the victim as he fell, and too late to save him.

These was shock wasted by the larthest variety. The guide has both law waves of one strong passion; and an uncountedlible considerable control of several the particular of the particular particular of the particular of the particular particular of the particular particular of the particular particular of the particular of the particular particular particular particular particular of the particular partic

of the messenger he had dispatched to a neighhoring knight, Sir Maurice Beever, grimly cursing, in the meanwhile, the noisy sailors, and expressing his hatred of honest men, saying, in the Castle of Arundel, where a stately dame, of
What right have men to be honest, and spoil
other men's trade?"

CHAPTER II.

De Ashdale and Arunders ford, and marry
you seen man.

Norman, much to her delight, replied in the
man, whose cold heart was
lit was now that Norman, who thought he had
negative. Twas now, that Lady Arundel, seizing the moment when the heart of Violet was
softened by gold, bore a helpless babe to the
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joyful tidings to bring to lis mother, and dreading the moment when the heart of Violet was
softened by the piteous narrative, intimated to
the broad terrace. Of a sail and solemn presturn.

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softened by the father to a second marriage, the seton.

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At once and boldly, the Lady Arundel disevident affection entertained for him by the fair ter than thee, poor boy,' said the old man.— to her so strange and scandalous a story.

Violet; and urged on by this impulse, she prom- 'Alas! better than her own soul. I took an onth, 'Then, madam,' said the excited No.

their steps of gold his age might mount to pow- young Lord Ashdae, whose step she heard ap- supernetted in excitation, and the power power, and he gloated malignantly on the secret proaching, and whose cheerful voice, ordering an apparently gay and happy party, at a table cise a spell over his mind. Mighty nature, running circumstances were thus impressed vividently on the story of strewed with fruits and wine. The sea-captain though dumb in her, spoke loudly in him; and ly on his mind? How describe his fearful passages and hints wherewith to build up the poor coursin if they could peep into his month. The sea-captain though they were, charm-of vengeance? or his first surprise at discovering a tale so will and monstrous—away from this

or Violet's sweet smile to bear upon me at home man's mind, and even the lady felt pity at the latter of the first of the latter of the latter

and he began to question her with abrupt petu-lance. He could not but suspect, from her sudsca; on the side is a small tower, admitting to the demesne of the castle. It is sunset; and seated on a broken pillar in front of the chapel, is the aged priest Onslow, sadly ruminating over the sacred ruins, the toad battening where the altar stood a dismal wreck, whose blood-stained walls, scathed by lightning, seemed fitly consecrated to death and marriage. The secret of twonsessed the secret. On this thought he spake; and crated to death and marriage. The secret of twen-ty-five years was on his lips—his oath absolved by time—the honor of a noble house—the wealth Violet's clopement with his mother's aid, his Lady Arundel's licart. It was his, she thought,

to pity, to soothe, and to forbear, not to chide. Thou caust not know, boy, until my death, despondingly he meditated on the past, he was aroused by the hasty step of the pirate Gaussen. In an instant Onslow recognized the villaint, and guessed the fearful purport of his errand.—
Avanuat thee murderer? he cried; 'the dead of Ashdale! do you dwell on outward things.—
Ashadale! do you dwell on outward things.— You have youth and health, beauty, and strength. the golden wealth of nature; could you bear to descend from this vain height to the fortune of worth and valor?"

Never! said the proud lordling: Ambitious, prodigal, and haughty, as you made me, I am and will be. My fall shall be like that of the

Ashdale, as we have before said, he knew him- of victory won; he are before said, he knew him- of victory won; he are before said, he knew him- of victory won; he are before said, he knew him- of victory won; he are before said, he knew him- of victory won; he are before said, he knew him- of victory won; his good ship and his good sh buried, near where the first baron lay. Three quized: Tarry now as you please, I will play nights after, the lady gave birth to a child, Nor- your likeness in another place.

from a son who loved her; bade her live happy; love his brother; forget that Arthur had ever been born; and forced the papers and proofs into her not unwilling hands.

'You cannot know,' he said, 'how my lonely heart has pined in my orphan youth for the love you will not give me, mother. Bless me but once-put thine arms around me but once!-Let me remember in years to come that I have lived to say, ' A mother blessed me ?'

But the revalsion of feeling was too strong for the Lady Arundel; she stood as one bewildered; while Norman, mistaking her apparent incur the imputation of assaying to array the presence, bidding her a last adieu.

CHAPTER V.

with fluttering plume, and a lady with beating not. Hitherto this spirit of intoleration, exerter who carns his living by the use of his hands, majority. heart, enter that chapel; and a dark form, with cised by a bigoted and purse-proud aristocracy. His hand tells us, there is no time for indicate; Another cign is not so difficult. The British At present all the various parties are mar- a grant of \$200,000 a year for twenty years to enable In an instant a shrick! a ground and the fair has been confined to a small number, but is clairy nor has it the bloated appearance of a drunk-tary press scent their distribes with Lectures shalling their forces; and for the salar of France. Aspinwall, Stephens & Chaimcey, to enable the work. The cost of the

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OXFORD DEMOCRAT.

"Ehe Unionssalt must be preserbed." PARIS, MAINE, JANUARY 23, 1849.

"Men, at some time, are masters of their fides The Parix, dear Breton, is not in our stars, But in our olive, that we are underlings."

the prometion of human happiness, who did not ding against all interference of our rights. poor against the rich. Strive to improve the laboring classes, and you are charged with an at-And now, in the gloomy darkness, did a youth labors, they would be despirable; but they are see the heavest, cheerful countenance of a labor. from the incongrueus material that make up his this fraternization, and shock hands cordially of congress on Tuesday a bill for the railrest The second two Normans by the alter?

The bread hard hands of the yearsonry, can poleon. Thus the London Herald talks a fel. The following is the address read to the national of Commerce thinks this grant normans by the alter? but now it is confined not to the states in a man s form the only impregnable belwarks to a na-lows:-have seen two Aormans by the many.

this dead father, then, said Lady Arandel ufactory, but is brought to hear upon the free tien's freedom. What would be the produce of, "This result speaks little for the horsted al. after taking the earth -"His dead father, then, said Lady Arandel with fearful solemnity, has left his grave."

Violet went on to tell how, as they passed threagh the dim aisles, on a sudden, a dark form, a gleaming knife, struck at Norman; how she seized the murderer's arm, and how a second is intended to be accomplished by intoleration. Norman appeared towering through the darks.

where the latter lea, the son has same as much derived. The untrance of Lord Ashdale, calling loudly the longest and patriotic laborar to stand out, in space of gold end eliver, even, has proved too for his preserver, assured the assembly of his defiance of such Tyranny over the failties of the forest and patriotic laborar to stand out, in space of gold end eliver, even, has proved too be very briefly stated. He made two unsuccess, origin, are ready to d, vote the natives with you can of the four of his administration. If a man failting of the poor worm who the attempts to control the poor worm who the attempts to control the Divine Essence of his being. And, if he will be not before a he is more promote called none that the tories ridicale him. An occasional writer to describe the national average with the failties of the failties of

Ashdate profile wealth title, power; he. Norman, had an appears, for the manual labor, or some hone at all handate profiles wealth title, power; he. Norman, had an appears, been struggling for unpower.

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The petulance of Ashdate now resumed it with the passes would have carried lim even to violence upon Norman, had now the record profiles and the with following message from the profiles and had for which the power is not the relief of the power is not in the profiles and the profiles and the power is not in the profiles and the power is not in the profiles and the power is not in the passes of the profiles and the power is not in the passes of the profiles and the power is not in the power is not in the passes of the profiles and the power is not in the passes of the profiles and the power is not in the passes of the profiles and the profiles and the power is not in the passes of the profiles and the p cv, my son, no more Lord Ashdale, as me on to bid him hail Norman as his elder brother, and heavy to the hail me to their liketed heavy.

The proof spirit of the angry youth challed the many youth challed t make other's happy. So saying, he held the papers, which his mother had harded to him, over
a torch till they were consumed, with the weeks are
torch till they were consumed, with the weeks are
So perish all bur betwist your hearts and
the betwist your hearts and
the said of California. They are
the ford on the said of California. They are
the ford on the ford of the ford o the kissis sweet. And now for the sea. We to be found on the born of every occurs in hand a too shade to be inguested and now for the sea. We to be found on the born in hand the shade to be inguested to be inguested to be in the state of the state of the shade to be in mediately to be found and in mediately to be found in the first moon of we had in conclusion to be in mediately to be the shades are that France. pear. Nay, no maraneing, Ashdale; I shall reads, erectes and exponent our convers the flower and academies, end, use them all evaluables of a cademies, end, use the dark of a cademies of a cademies, end, use the dark of a cademies, end to the cademies of a cademies, end to the cademies of a cademies, and a cademies, and a cademies of a cademies, and a cademies, and a cademies, and a cademies of a cademies of a cademies, and a cademies, and a cademies of a

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tween him and the future. Nay, start not—
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> everywhere, that their senseless accusations of hears had for the French people. Still it may,
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> The stock of bullion in the Bank of England others rights, privileges, and facilities which they claim for thomselves. It is a tothicon. exciting the poor against the rich, is as idle as in part, be ascribed to another influence. For continued to increase, and had reached nearly claim for themselves. It is a judicious location, and we ventural nothing in audicious location,

HANDOLOGY.

Open the tomb, and I will front the dead, cried Lady Arandel, her wrought spirit overmastering her woman's terrors. It is the spot mastering her woman's terrors. It is the spot of capply. And they plan only—they do "head work." They that to demorate the misries of that made in the plane of the plane o

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MARRIAGES.

In Waterford, by Rev. J. Douglass, Mr. James M. Abbett of Oxford, to Miss Sarah J. Berry of Norway. In Rumfard, Mr. Marshal B. Colby, of Concord, N. H., to Mes Dolly M. Abbett.
In Ottsfield, Mr. Leonard Cummings, of Albany, to Mrs. Edwards, of O.

DEATHS.

In this town, 15th inst., Heibert, aged 7, and Cyrus W. agel 5 years, children of Was. O. King.

The discuss of which these little children died so suddenly was a combination of Queuey (Channelle Tensiliaris) and Croup (Ynauche Trecheels). The discuss consisted of a volent as a sent one of a total transport of the Tersilia at first, which subscauently extended to the Traches or whelphy. The discuss consisted of a volent as a sent one and a half days more in a correct form, price to any Physician secting them. The discuss case fixther while the was upported by the discussion of the property lies at the with a truch, alluminus expectation. Add to these eventues, great restlessness and a universal fremet of the whole system, and a tolerably correct if a of their condition may be renceived. It will be supposed by every one, and known to any Physician, that such a state of their, with such a history, is in all human productions they are for the most powerful remedies both local and clief. The most powerful remedies both local and general, consisting of the cold and voper bath, emetics, estimated, and may exceptible effect in arrestant one of those of under syongtimes. The yeungards indent 12 M, the characteristics have after.

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North Paris, January 20, 1819.

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L B. PUMPHLY. Turner, Jan. 10, 1849.

Freedom Notice. THIS may certify, that I have this day, for a valuable consideration, given my sen, HORATIO DUDLY TORRY.

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2w37 he shall be of lawful age. I shall claim nems of his carnings nor pay any debts of his contracting.

DANIEL D. TURRY. DANIEL D. TURRY. Attest—Jonn J. Holden. Dixfield, January 5th, 1840.

Real Estate for Sale. FINIE subscriber, having been duly author L ized by the Judge of Precate within and for the County of Oxford, offers for sale the Real Estate of ZEBULON BRYANT, late of Greenwood in said

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"22—Travel from Roxbury to Leeds and
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and others, 58 miles,

"24—Two days attendance on said petition
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"27—Travel from Roxbury to Turner and
returning, on petition of Isaac Strickland and others, 100 miles,
Six days attendance on said petition,
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petition of Win. V. Porter, 18 miles,
Seven days attendance on said pet.
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petition of P. C. Vingin & als, 32 ms.
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Buckfield on petition of Daniel Parsons and others, 75 miles.

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Oxford County Commissioners Courts. May Term, 1848.

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Atword to said deceased, by their several deeds which are recorded as aloresaid.

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pese, either at public or private sale, under the re-quirements of the law in such cases provided. CORDELIA CUSHMAN. Buckfield, Jan. 2, 1849.

1 80 At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-nice—

820 bo ON the foregoing Petition, it was Ordered, that the ON the foregoing retition, it was ordered, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. GEO. K. SHAW, Register. A true copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

To the Hon. Judge of Probate, of Wills, &c., in and for the County of Oxford.

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A LANSON BRYANT, of Oxford in the LANSON BRYANT, of Oxford in the LANGON CONTROL OXFORD CONTR Downing; that the estate is unproductive of any benefit to said minor, the annual expenses and taxes exceeding any income therefrom; that it will be for the interest of said minor that the same should be sold, and the proceeds put out and secure i on interest. He therefore prays your Honor to grant him a license to sell and convey the same pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

ALANSON BRYANT.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of Janu-ary, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-nine.

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To the Hon. the Court of Probate for the County of Oxford in session this first Tuesday of Jan. 1849.

ORDELIA CUSHMAM, of Buckfield in ary, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-pline.

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At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of Janua-ry, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-nine.

A MERICA BISBEE, named Executor in a A certain Instrument burnorting to be the last Will and Testament of ASA THAYER, late of Paris in said county, deceased, having presented the same

It was Ordered, that the said Executor give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at l'aris in said county, on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause if any they have, why the said Instrument should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

36 GEO. K. SHAW, Register. A true Copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the county of Oxford, on the second day of Janua-ry, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty nine.

N the Petition of ANIGAIL PACKARD, wid-ow of Henry H. Packard, late of Woodstock in said county, deceased, praying for allowance out of the personal property of her late husband,

It was Ordered, that the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxto be published three weeks successively in the Ox-ford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may ap-pear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris in said County, on the first Tuesday of March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted. 30 GEO. K. SHAW, Register. A true Copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the second day of Janu-ary, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-nine.

ON the Petition of LUCRETIA BEAN, Wid-county, deceased, praying for allowance out of the personal property of her late husband, It was Ordered, that the said Widow give notice to

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At a Court of Probate held at Fryeburg, within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourth day of January, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty-nine.

N the Petition of WILLIAM SAWYER, praying to be appointed Administrator of the Estate of Betsey Eastman late of Stowe, in said couny, decensed,

March next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

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38 GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

A true copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register. It was Ordered, that the said Petitioner give no-

ABRAHAM ANDREWS, late of Fryeburg,

in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—They therefore requests all persons who are indirect to the said deceased's estate to who are indected to the said deceased's estate to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to ABRAHAM ANDREWS, STEPHEN ANDREWS, GEORGE BALLARD.

January 4th, 1849.

TIME subscribers hereby give public notice.

It is all concerned, that they have been duly appointed and taken upon themselves the trust of Administrators of the Estate of

STUPHEN EMERY, COUNSELLOR AND

ATTORNEY AT LAW, INAS returned to his former Office over the

v. vapp OULD respectfully inform the people of of this vicinity and the public generally, that

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Why should we in the crowd of life,
Keep trampling down each other?
Is there no goal that can be won,
Without a squeeze to gain it?
No other way of getting on,
But scrambling to obtain it?
Oh, fellow men, have Wisdom, then,
In friendly warning call—
"Your claims divide, the world is wide—
There's room enough for all."

What if the swarthy peasant find
No field for honest labor:
He need not idly stop behind,
To thurst aside his neighbor.
There is a land with snany skies,
Where gold for toil is given,
Where every brawny hand that tries
Its strength can grasp a living,
Oh fellow men, remember then.

Oh, fellow men, remember then, What ever chance befull, The world is wide—where these abide, There's room enough for all.

From poisoned air ye breathe in courts,
And typhus tainted alleys,
Go forth and dwell where health resorts,
In fertile hills and valleys;
Where every arm that clears a bough
Finds plenty in attendance.
Up, leave your lonesome cities now,
And toil for independence.
Oh, hasten then, from fevered den,
And lodging crumped and small;
The world is wide—in land beside,
There's room enough for all.

In this fair region far away
Will labor find employment—
A fair day's work, a fair day's pay,
And toil will earn enjoyment.
What need then of this daily strife,
Where each wars with his brother?
Why need we, through the crowd of life,
Keep trampling down each other?
From rags and crime that distant clime
Will five the pauper's thrall;
Take fortune's side—the world so wide
Has room enough for all.

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THE SAW AND THE AXE.

A COCKNEY DIALOGUE. Early one spring morning, when the sun had scarcely melted the hear frost from the brown face of the wrinkled earth, an old axe happened to fall in with a saw. There was 'a cutting air' abroad, that threatened the newly shaven chin

'Ah! my old blade!' said the Axe, 'how goes it with you? I came purposely to see how you

"I really feel much obliged to you," said the bad. My master has sent for the doctor, who, better known than mine." 'twixt you and me and the past, is no better than an old file!' I was in the workshop last night,

facetiously interrupted the Axe. The Saw showed his teeth in a sort of grin be-

twixt melancholy and mirth, and resumed-'Why, I may say so with some truth; and I consider it no more than a duty I owe M. Carpenter, to do as much as I can, in spite of my But let congealment, like a worm in the mud, teeth, for he is really liberal,—in point of board. 'And, do you never grow rusty?' asked the

ployment best preserves our polish, which, after him to touch. a'l, is only artificial. You are quite a philosopher.

ceedingly hot, and lose my temper.

home for his axe, felled the tree and secured the whole fock!

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The Day-Book, a smart little paper, very near- Warrantee Deols ly matches this miraculous story in the follow- Marigage

I killed ninely-nine pigeons at one shot this Administrators' deeds morning, said an old fowler. Why didn't you make it a hundred while you were about it? Sheritls' said his friend. . Ho you suppose I would tell a Sheriff's Reforms

lie for one pigeon? was the reply.

When the who had succeeded in penetrating in the middle of the night into the apartment of the well known nuthor Balsac, was suddenly startled by a loud burst of laughter and turning rund, he saw by the dim light of the mon penetrating the chamber, the portly figure of the nuthor sitting upon the hed and holding his sides. Seeing himself detected, he coolly asked Mr. Balzac for what reason he laughed so immoders ately. I laugh, replied the latter, at the idea that you should fancy yourself able to find moncy or valuables in the dark, and without a lamp, when I can't discover any even in broad day.

A MEMBER FOR LIFE, IF NOT A LIFE MEM-BER. The N. Y. Day Book, a very readable paper, by the way, must be held responsible for

he following capital story:

A young gentleman more fond of ladies society than good sermons, invited a daughter of one of our millionaires, to attend church with him to here a sermon, by a distinguished divine of the orthodox faith. It so happened that the eloquent preacher delivered that afternoon what is called a charity sermon, and our young gentleman not having 'come prepared' for such an occurrence, called upon his fair companion for a loan of the wherewith to respond to the call of the contribution box?

'Have you any money?' said he to the miss and if so, will you lend me a trifle? 'I have a bill,' said the lady, offering him a

his fair creditor to pay up.

'How large a bill was that you gave me yesterday?' said he, as he drew a one dollar note from his wallet.

Fifty dollars, was the reply. Mr. II——'s hands fell upon his lap, and for about three minutes he looked steadily into the lady's five without uttering a word. At length he gave a long, low whistle—rose slowly from his seat—bid the lady good night—said he would call again, and left for home.

salary, but he 'scratched round,' raised the money and paid it over. That was the last contribution he has ever made to any charitable fund, and as for charity sermons, they are his abhor-rence. He considers himself a life member of every benevolent institution in the country.

Is HE men?-How many foolish girls have raised themselves by marrying young men who had nothing to recommend them but riches. 'Is he rich?' has been the inquiry, when a suitor has presented himself. Foolish girls! Rather ask, is he intelligent? Is he industrious? Is he virtuous? Let these questions be answered in the affirmative and it he has not a second shirt to his back, we will answer for his future course. Wealth may be lost, but the good qualities of the heart will always remain, like the RE-FITTED, RE-FURNISHED, sunshine, to warm and bless. Remember this. -[Olive Branch.

Post Office Scene.—Have you got a letter for my boss?"

" Who's your boss ?" "The one I works for." "What's his name, you idiot?" "Robert Brown, sure."

"There's none for him." "It ain't for him I wants it. It's a letter for WWO Saw. but am sorry to say that my teeth are very myself; but I ask for him, because his name is

ETHIOPIAN COLLOGEY .- The N. O. Picarune has some most pathetic correspondents. 'Where, no doubt, you-saw a great deal,' The following brief colloquy between two of them is recorded in a recent number :--Sambo-" I did lub dat gal." Johnsing-" An did she lub you?"

Sambo-" Ay, there's the rub-She never told her lub, Gnaw on her damaged cheek."

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